ness From the Sh. ik's Daughter

Work Is Honorable, and There Sould Be No Idlers, Says the Gre. t Freacher. How Koses Found His Beide .-- I esrn Utefal-

WASHINGTON, May 8.—From a rustic Bible scene Dr. Talmage in this sermon draws practical and inspiring lessons for all classes of people. text is Exedus iii, 1, "Now Moses kept

the flock of Jethro, his father in law, the priest of Midian." In the southeastern part of Arabia a

man is sitting by a well. It is an arid country and water is scarce, so that a well is of great value, and flocks and herds are driven vast distances to have their thirst slaked. Jethro, a Midianite sheik and priest, was so fortunate as to have seven daughters, and they are practical girls, and yonder they come driving the sheep and cattle and camels of their father to the watering. They lower the buckets and then pull them up, the water plashing on the stones and chilling their feet, and the troughs are filled. Who is that man out there sitting unconcerned and looking on? Why does he not come and help the women in this hard work of drawing water? But no sconer have the dry lips and panting nestrils of the ficeks begun to cool a little in the brimming trough of the well than some rough Bedouin shepherds break in upon the scene, and with clubs and shouts drive back the animals that were drinking and affright these girls until they fly in retreat, and the flocks of these ill mannered shepherds are driven to the troughs, taking the places of the other flocks. Now color up, and his eye flashes with indignation, and all the gallantry of his nature is aroused. It is Moses, who naturally had a quick temper anyhow, as he demonstrated on one occasion when he saw an Egyptian oppressing an Israelite and gave the Egyptian a sudden clip and buried him in the sand, and as he showed afterward when he broke all the Ten Commandments at once by shattering the two granite slabs on which the law was written. But the injustice of this treatment of the seven girls sets him on fire with wrath, and he takes this shepherd by the throat and pushes back another till he falls over the trough and aims a stunning blow between the eyes of another as he cries, Begone, you villains!" and he hoots and roars at the sheep and cattle and camels of these invaders and drives them back, and, having cleared the place of the desperadoes, he told the them again to the watering.

as I saw it in December, 1890. There were here a group of rough men who had driven the cattle many miles and their woolly backs were at the trough and now the sheep of another mark. It was one of the most exciting scenes I ever witnessed. An old book describes one of these contentions at an eastern well when it says: "One day the poor men, the widows and the orphans met together and were driving their camels and their flocks to drink and were all standing by the waterside. Daji came up and stopped them all and took possession of the water for his master's cattle. Just then an old woman belonging to the tribe of Abs came up and accosted him in a suppliant manner, saying: "Be so good, Master Daji, as to let my cattle drink. They are all the property I possess, and I live by their milk. Pity my flock; have compassion on me. Grant my request and let them drink." Then came another old woman and addressed him: 'Oh, Master Daji, I am a poor, weak old woman, as you see. Time has dealt hardly with me. It has aimed its arrows at me, and its daily and nightly calamities have destroyed all my men. I have lost my children and my husband, and since then I have been in great distress. These are all that I possess. Let them drink, for I live on the milk that they produce. Pity my forlorn state. have no one to tend them. Therefore grant my supplication and of thy kindness let them drink.' But in this case the brutal slave, so far from granting this humble request, smots

the woman to the ground. A like scrimmage has taken place at the well in the triangle of Arabia between the Bedouin shepherds and Moses championing the cause of the seven daughters who had driven their father's flocks to the watering. One of these girls, Zipporah, her name meaning "little bird," was captured by this heroic behavior of Moses, for, however timid woman herself may be, she always admires courage in a man. Zipporah became the bride of Moses one of the mightiest men of all the centuries. Zipporah little thought that that morning as she helped drive her father's flocks to the well she was splendidly deciding her own destiny. Had she staid in the house while the other six daughters of the sheik tended to their herds her life would probably have been a tame and uneventful life in the solitudes. But her industry, her fidelity to her father's interest, her spirit of helpfulness, brought her into league with one of the grandest characters of all history. They met at that famous well, and of Zipporah.

And you will have to go down before you go up. From the pit into prison in which his incarcerated him Joseph rose to be Egyptian prime minister. Elijah, who was to be the greatest of all the ancient prophets; Elijah, who mada King Ahab's knees knock together with the prophecy that the dogs would be his only undertakers; Elijah, whose one prayer brought more than three years of drought, and whose other prayer brought dreaching showers, the man who wrapped up his cape of sheepskin into a roll and with it cut a path through raging Jordan for just two men to pass over, the man who with wheel of fire rode over deat and escaped into the skies without morfuary disintegration, the man who thousands of years after was called out of the eternities to stand beside it was ablaze with the splendors of transfiguration - this man could look back to the time when voracious and stone! filthy ravens were his only caterers.

anything about and all the promises of literature there are outrages promade to them, and we may expect ticed, the wrong herds getting the first fulfillment in our heart and life water. blessings that were predicted to our Christian ancestry centuries ago. You have a dim remembrance, if any re

father, but God sees those who were

on their knees in 1598 as well as these

on their knees in 1898, and the bless-

descendants have arrived or will arrive. While piety is not hereditary it ergized, there is a Shakespear to eneris a grand thing to have had a pious gize it; if there is an error to smite, Moses was to deliver, and Moses is ordered to say to them. "The Lord God ligion, in literature, in statesmanship, of your fathers, the God of Abraham, in all spheres; heroics to defend Jethhath sent me unto you." If that and put to flight the insolent invaders. thought be divinely accurate, let me And those who do the brave work will ask, what are we doing by prayer and win somewhere high reward. The by a holy life for the redemption of the next 400 years? Our work is not only with the people of the latter part of the nineteenth century, but with those in the closing of the twentieth century, and the closing of the twenty-first century, the closing of the twenty second century, and the cles ing of the twenty-third century. For swing until that time, or if it drops,

then notwithstanding the influence will go on in other latitudes and longitudes of God's universe. No one realizes how great he is for good or for evil. There are branchings out and rebounds and reverberations and claborations of influence that cannot be estimated. The 50 or 100 years of our earthly stay is only a small part of our sphere. The flap of the wing of the destroying angel that smote the Egyptian oppressors, the wash of the Red sea over the heads of the drowned Egyptians, were all fulold. And things occur in your life that man sitting by the well begins to and in mine that we cannot account

was promised in the sixteenth or seventeenth century. On, the prolongation of the divine memory! Notice also that Mcses was 80 years of age when he got this call to become Israelitish deliverer. Forty years he had lived in palaces as a prince. winters have exposed my health. years that I spent among the enervat-Oh, you ought to see a fight between clapped for the Israelites passed over | uel or Moses. the shepherds at a well in the orient

horns! Such kicking of hoofs! Such but there is something for you yet to mate, or a schoolmate, or a college been recommending all your lifetime. Perhaps to stand a lighthouse at the

If aged men do not feel strong

enough for anything else, let them sit around in our churches and pray, and perhaps in that way they may accom dish more good than they ever did in the meridan of their life. It makes us feel strong to see aged men and women all up and down the pews, their faces showing they have been on the mountain of transfiguration. want in all our churches more men like Moses, men who have been through the deeps and climbed up the shelled beach on the other side, We want aged Jacobs, who have seen ladders which let down heaven into their dreams. We want aged Peters, who have been at Pentecosts, and aged Pauls, who have made Felix tremble. There are here and there those who feel like the woman of 90 years who said to Fentenelle, who was 85 years of age, "Death appears to have forgotten us." "Hush." said Fontenelle the wit, putting his finger to his lip. No, my friend, hou have not been forgotten. You will be called at the right time. Meantime te holily oc-

Let the aged remember that by increased longevity of the race men are not as old at 60 as they used to be at bush! 50, not as old at 70 as they used to be 60, not as old at 80 as they used to be at 70. Sanitary precaution better un- all other stories compared with the biderstood; medical science further advanced; laws of health more thorough of her bathing house on the Nile, homes and churches and court rooms and places of business better ventilated men and women in the close of this him with their lullables; workmen by provement during the weak. century ought not to retire until at the roadside drop their work to look least 15 years later than in the openfew more battles. Think of Moses onstrate his wisdom, the one bowl starting out for his chief work an octogenarian; 40 years of wilderness life taining coals of fire, sufficiently wise

beginning. There lies dying at Hawarden, England, one of the most wonderful men was burned, and he was left a stamthat ever lived since the ages of time merer all his days, so that he declared, began their roll. He is the chief citi- in Exodous iv, 10, "I am slow of zen of the whole world, Three times speech and of slow tongue;"on and on has he practically been king of Great until he set firm foot among the cru n Britain. Again and again coming bling basalt, and his ear was not deaf from the house of commons, which he while she admired the courage of nad ! rilled and overawed by his of Mount Sinai, the man who went to Moses he admired the filial behavior elequence, on Saturday, on Sunday the relief of the Israelites who were morning reading prayers for the people with illumined countenance and brimming eyes and resounding voice, which his brothers threw him and the saying: "I believe in God the Father

Almighty, maker of heaven and earth and in Jesus Christ, his only Son, our Lord," The world has no other such man to lose as Gladstone. The church has no other such champion to mourn over. I shall never case to thank God that on Mr. Gladstone's invitation I visited him at Eawarden and heard from his um to drop quails for him and the The crop of wild berries promise to be own lips his belief in the authenticity of the Holy Scriptures, the divinity of ages whem Christ likens to himself Jesus Christ and the grandeurs of the the man of whom it is writ world to come. At his table and in ten, "Jehovah spoke unto Moses face the walk through his grounds I was impressed as I was never before, and friend;" the man who had the most gives great satisfaction in Columbia. probably will never be again, with the majesty of a nature all consecrated to God and the world's betterment. In the presence of such a man what have vice. No choir to chant a psalm. No their liquors out of the State, which in a vain attempt to land her cargo. those to say who profess to think that Jeasus Christ on Mount Tabor when our religion is a pusillanimous and weak and cowardly and unreasonable affair? Matchless William E. Glad-

Still further watch this spectacle of dust above the sacred form, God, with State. See also in this call of Moses that genuine courage. No wonder when farewell and benediction, closing the God has a great remory. Four hundred when deed years before ne had promised the deliverance of the oppressed Israelites of Egypt. The clock of time has seven daughters of Jethro were driven your eye on him instead of trying to tites of Egypt. The clock of time has struck the hour, and now Moses is called to the work of rescue. Four hundred years is a very long time, but you see God can remember a promise 400 years as well as your arcestry that you know long the self-and to minutes. Four hundred years in cludes all your arcestry that you know long the self-and to cough and at wells of religion and at wells of religio

Those who have the previous right come in last, if they come in at all Thank God we have here and there a membrance at all, of your great grand strong man to set things right! I am so gled that when God has an especial work to do he has some one ready to accomplish it. Is there a Bible to translate, there is a Wyclif to trans ings he promised the former and their late it, if there is a literature to be enfree it. But courage is needed in raloudest cheer of heaven is to be given "to him that overcometh."

400 years, if the world continues to bia, and he picks him right out. the etation. shepherd who kept the flock of Jeth talents of Moses, other men had reother men were impetous like Moses; takes, found the right man for the sprouting plants to come up. Fortyfillments of promises four centuries right place. Do not fear you will be four places reported rainfall measure over looked or that when you are want for. They may be the echoes of what your name, your features, your tem | ments was 0 42 and the normal for persment and your characteristics, the same period is about 0.78 inch. and in what land or city or ward or will not have to send out secuts or of the possible, and on two days only explorers to find your residence or did any cloudiness prevail. place of stopping, and when he wants Another 40 years he had lived in the means you as he made it plain that he Clarendon, Lexington and Horry wilderness of Arabia. I should not needed Moses. He called his name counties, prevailed on the 6th, doing wonder if he had said: "Take a twice, as afterward when he called considerable injury to fruit trees, younger man for this work. Eighty the great apostle to the gentiles he fences, and in some instances to build Eighty summers have poured their when he called the troubled househeats upon my head. There are 40 keeper he called her twice, saying, on cotton, corn and tobacco. "Martha, Martha," and when he call follow the 40 years of wilderness hard him twice, saying "Samuel, Samuel," ship, I am too old. Let me off. and now when he wants a deliverer Better call a man in the forties or he calls twice, saying "Mosse, Moses." fifties and not one who has entered Yes, if God has anything for us to do ance of field crops generally.

upon the eighties." Nevertheless he he will call us twice by name. At the During this time farm work. undertook the work, and if we want first announcement of our name we to know whether he succeeded ask the | may think it possible that we misun-

sea, and the timbrels which Miriam the names of Saul or Martha or Sam-You see, religion is a tremendous though its condition is extremely va-personality. We all have the general ried and in cut few places entirely and the Egyptians gone under.

Do not retire too early. Like Moses
you may have your chief work to do call of salvation. We hear it in satisfactory. Stale of many places entirely satisfactory. Stale of many places and though its condition is extremely varieties and in but few places entirely satisfactory. Stale of many places here another group who had driven after 80. It may not be in the high songs, in sermons, in prayers. We are very irregular owing to replanting their cattle as many miles. Who places of the field. It may not be hear it year after year. But after and cut worms have destroyed stands should have precedence? Such clash- where a strong arm and an athletic awhile, through our own sudden and in nany places. Early corn on sandy ing of buckets! Such hooking of foot and a clear vision are required, alarming illness, or the death of a play lands is doing fairly well. In the vehemence in a language I fortunate do. Perhaps it may be to round off mate, or the decease of a business remains to be planted, while in York ly could not understand! Now the the work you have already done, to partner, or the demise of a next door county fields planted in cotton and eep with a peculiar mark across demonstrate the patience you have neighbor, we get the expecial call to which failed to come up to satisfactory repentence and a new life and eternal stands have been plowed over and happiness, and we know that God planted in corn. Corn that is up has mouth of the bay to light others into means us. You have noticed the way received its first and second cultivaharbor. Perhaps to show how glori- in which God calls us twice? Two tion. The cool weather recently has ous a sunset may come after a stormy failures of investments, two sickness- given it a yellow cast. es, two persecutions, two bereavements, two disasters. Moses! Moses!

Still further, notice that the cill of soils, where it is up to fine stands and Moses was written in letters of fire. in the more easterly counties is being On the Sinatic peninsula there is a cultivated and chopped out. On stiff thorn bush called the scacia, dry and lands the surface is so crusted brittle, and it easily goes down at the and baked that cotton cannot touch of the flame. It crackles and come up readily. The recent cool turns to ashes very quickly. Moses, weather gave cotton a severe set back seeing one of these bushes on fire, goes and a number of correspondents reto look at it. At first no doubt it ported plants dying. Fields are re-seemed to be a botanical curiosity, ported grassy in Edgefield and Kerburning, yet crumpling no leaf, part ing no stem, scattering no ashes, It amount of replanting is necessary as was a supernatural fire that did no whole fields are being replowed and damage to the vegetation. That burn replanted. Planting is not entirely ing bush was the call. Your call will probably come in letters of fire. Ministers get their call to supper portions of the State, although

preach in letters on paper or parchment or typewritten, but it does not ues. The region devoted to this va-amount to much until they get their riety has been too dry for its best denext call in letters of fire. You will velopment. not amount to much in usefulness until somewhere near you find a burning bush. It may be found burning in slight extent in Anderson, Greenville, the hetic flush of your child's chiek. Lixington, Newberrg, Laureus and It may be found burning in business Spartanburg counties. Wheat is headmisfortune. It may be found burn ing but the straw is short. ing in the fire of the world's scorn or en to the crackling of the burning

Oh, what a farcinating and inspiring character this Moses! How tame ography of Moses. From the lattice ly adopted; dentistry continuing for Thermutis, daughter of Pharoah, sees longer time successful mastication; him in the floating cradle of papyrus leaves made water tight by bitumen; his infantile cry is heard among the -all these have prolonged life, and marble palaces, and princesses hush on him when as a boy he passed, so containing rubies and the other conafter 40 years of palace life, yet just was he to take the gems; but, divinely directed, he took the coals and put them to his mouth, and his tongue ened by thunderous "Thou shalt not" scourged because without chopped straw they were required to make firm bricks, the story of their oppression found chiseled on the tomb of Ros chere at Thetes, and when his armies were impeded by venomous serpents sent crates of ibises, the snake destroying birds, to clear the way so that his hosts following; the only man in all

> to face as a man speaketh to his wondrous funeral of all time, the Lord | The Governor gave the original packhim. No human lips to read the ser saint, God smoothing or banking the says it is a glorious victory for the here. Sunday morning. He says the

CONCITION OF CROPS.

Win' t'e Objetters L.i Over the tate Re-The following weekly crop bulletin

was issued Wednesday from Columbia

by Director J. W. Bauer: The warmest weather of the current a maximum temperature of 99 on the 4th at Gillisonville, while over the ancestry. So God in this chapter calls there s a Luther to smite it; if there is State generally the temperature rose up the pedigree of the people whom to be a nation free, there is a Moses to above 90 on the 31, 4th, 5th, with correspondingly high night temperatures, but during the afternoon and night of the God of Isaac and the God of Jacob ro's seven daug sters and their flocks the 6th the temperature fell rapidly, reaching a minimum of 30 on the morning of the 7th at Spar'anburg.

> The rest of the week remained cool. The average temperature deduced Still further see in this call of Moses from 44 weekly means 70 and the northat if God has any especial work for mal for the same period is approxi you to do he will find you. There mately 69. Light frost was noted on was Ezypt and Arabia and Palestine the morning of the 7th and 8th at vawith their crowded population, but the rious places in the northern and westman the Lord wanted was at the ern counties, but in no instance was the steamers moved along the coast. southern point of the triangle of Ara- the frost heavy enough to destroy veg-

> The rainfall for the week was conro, his father in law, the priest and fined to the 5th, on which date thunshiek. So God will not find it hard to der showers occurred over the entire take you out from 1,600,000,000 of the State, having been the heaviest to the human race if he wants for anything | northward of the Santee river. The especial. There was only just one man rainfall was light, and in many places Captain O'Connor, with the first batqualified. Other men had courage there was none, over the northern and ike Moses, other men had some of the | western counties and in the southeastern group of counties. In the latter mance in their history, as had Moses; section the ground is very dry and rain would prove beneficial, while but no other man had these different over the upper counties rain is needed qualities in the exact proportion as had to soften the surface, as the ground is Moses, and God, who makes no mis- badly crusted, making it difficult for ments of which 31 were less than half ed God cannot find you. He knows an inch. The average of all measure-There was a large percentage of neighborhood or house you live. He | bright sunshine averaging 83 per cent.

High winds, attaining to almost toryou he will make it as plain that he nadic force in Orangeburg, Florence, called twice, saying "Saul, Saul," and lings, and the cold, high winds on the following days had a damaging effect

The first portion of the week with ing luxuries of a palace, and then ed the prophet to his mission he call its high temperature, light winds and bright sunshine, was extremely favorable to crop growth and made a noticeable improvement in the appear

During this time farm work made rapid progress. The latter portion of the week, however, was below the acseven girls of this Midianite sheik to abandoned brick kilns of Egyptian derstood the sound, but after he calls tive growing temperature for some of gather their flocks together and bring taskmasters, and the splintered chariot us twice by name we know he means the principal crops cultivated in this wheels strewn on the beach of the Red | us as certainly as when he twice spoke | State, for instance cotton which will not grow or thrive under 55 degrees. Corn has improved generally although its condition is extremely va-

western counties a considerable area

Cotton did fairly well during the first of the week, especially on sandy shaw. Probably more than the usual finished but the area yet to plant i small and confined principally to the planting Sea Island cotton still contin-

Reports on wheat continue favorsble except that rust has developed to a As oats near maturity the prospects

hate or misrepresentation. But hark for a full crop diminish in many sections, although over the northeastern, northern and western counties its condition continues very promising. In Bamberg and Barnwell counties a fly has attacked oat, while over the southeastern counties generally it has been too dry. Oats are heading with the straw short. Spring oats are look-

ing fine. Some rice is still being planted and the stand, color and general condition of this crop has shown marked im-

Transplanting tobacco is being rush ed to completion. The weather has, ing of the century. Do not put the beautiful was he; two bowls put be on the whole, been too cool for young harness off until you have fought a fore his infant eyes for choice to dem plants to grow well, but this crop has received no serious set back, al.hough in some places cut worms and grass hoppers damaged it more or less. Sweet potato sets are being transplanted, but not as yet to any great extent. Daws are not very plentiful Irish potatoes appear to be doing fine-

ly, except in Charleston and Beaufori counties, where they will not yield one fourth of a crop. Melons have not shown much,

iamsburg county, where the vines are growing nicely. Fruit prospects vary greatly throughout the State, being exceedin Greenwood county the trees are host could march straight ahead, thus overloaded. The winds of the week surprising the enemy, who thought shook much fruit off the trees, al- pine. they must take another route to avoid though it is thought to the advantage the reptiles; the whole sky an aquari- of the fruit remaining on the trees. quite plentiful.

No: Hard on Them.

The decision of the United States

A DRAWN BATTLE

It. tween An c icans and periards on Cu

season occurred during the week with and some food supplies for the insur- cut the cable connecting Havana with of the Morgan Line, with the troops and cargo mentioned, started for the ship received minor wounds. Cuban coast. At sunrise she fell in with the gunboat Victsburg on the blockade off Havana. O.her blockading vessels came up also. The converted revenue cutter Manning, Cap- in order to cut it. The warships lay-to tain W. M. Munger, was detailed to about 1 000 yards or more off the harconvoy the Gussie, and, three abreast, Just west of Port Cabannas harbor the Gussie anchored, the Manning covering the landing place with her guns, and the torpedo boat Wasp came up, eager to assist. The first American soldier to step on the Cuban shore from this expedition was Lieut. Croftontery, having gone a longer route. A reef mear the beach threw the men out and they stumbled through the water up to their breasts. When they reach eddry land they immediately into the tush to form a picket line. I'wo horses had been led to swim to land, when suddenly a riflle shot fol lowed by continuous snarp firing, warned the men that the enemy had been in waiting. The captain of the transport signalled the Wasp and the Manning, and sharpnel hissed through the air like hot iron plunged in water. The Wasp opened with her small guns. The cannonade began at 3.15 and lasted a quarter of an hour. Then our pickets appeared. The ships circled around, and being told by Captain O'Connor, who had come from leg where the Spaniards were. 100

> "Anybody hurt, captain?" "None of our men, but we shot we've Spaniards," he shouted back. The soldiers on board the Gussie heard the news without a word, but hearing where the enemy was situated gathered aft on the upper deck and sent several volleys into the spot. The pickets returned to the bush.

> Several crept along the beach, but the Spaniards had drawn back. It was decided that the soldiers should re-embark on the Gussie, and that the guides should take the horses and seek the insurgents and make a new appointment. They rode off to the Westward and disappeared around a point,

> > A CONFEDERATE CRUISER.

Amount Cap ured by One Privat er in Sia Month.

Just what one little privateer can do has been revealed by the short career of the Confederate cruiser Spenandoah She was actually cruising for the detruction of Union property but eight months, and during that time she captured and destroyed vessels to the value of \$1,200,000, and the United States had never been able to direct a blow against her. She had visited every (c)an except the Antarctic, covering a distance of 58 000 statute miles. She destroyed many whalers in the Arctic Ocean. It was there that the last gun for the Southern cause was fired. It was fired from the deck of Commander James Iredeli Waddeli, on June 22, 1865, just seventy four days after the surrender of Lee at Ap nomattox. Commander Waddell could pot persuade himself to enter an American port, and, for some time, aimlessly scoured the seas. In August, however, he spoke the English ship Barracouta, bound from San Francisco to Liverpool, and from her raceived conclusive evidence of the end of the war between the States. He resolved to seek an English port, and so, on November 5, the St nandoah entered St. George's Channel, having, sailed 22,000 miles without seeing land. On November 6 she steamed up the Mersey, and the Conederate flag having been nauled down by Commander Waddell, he sent a communication to Earl Russell, Eng lish Minister of Foreign Affairs, placing his ship at the disposal of the British government. Inrough Earl Russell the vessel was transferred to the jurisdiction of the American Minister, Charles Francis Alams, wLo caused her to by conveyed to this country to be dismantled.

NEWS FROM MANILA.

The Oity on at irvation- Capture of a Spanish Gauba t.

The Navy Department received dispatch from Admiral Dawer Sunday. He reports that the Spanish gunboat Callao, from the Caroline Islands, replants to grow well, but this crop has cently entered the por: of Manils, ply of ammunition for the rifles will being ignorant of the outbreak of hos- be plentiful, the Frankford arsenal in tilities between Spain and the. United Philadelphia is now turning out 150 States. An American warship fired 000 cartridges a day for the Kragacross her bows and signalled her a Jorgensen and the culput will pres demand for her surrender. The de- ently reach 300,000 per diem. Many mand being disregarded, the American of the Springfield rifles and carbines ship fired direct at the Spanish gun- when replaced with Krag Jorgensens boat which then surrendered.

The ropulace of Manila is reduced the Cuban auxiliaries. to eating horseflesh, and the prospects The field artillery used by troops of relief seems far distant. The tele will consist mainly of 3 2 inch breech any, improvement and have made grams indicate that Dawey has lost loading rifles, which throw projectiles satisfactory growth, except in Will-pone of the prestige gained in his weighing 16 pounds a distance of four memorable fight of two weeks ago, miles. Most of the states possess some and that while herefrsins from taking of these cannons and 31 states have one the city of Manila, he has it practically or more Gatling guns. at his mercy. The admiral expresses ingly promising in places, while in the belief that the rebels are hemming other places there will be none. Pears in the city by land, but the fact that appear to be dropping badly and do- he says explicitly that they have made ing poorly. Peaches give promise of no demonstrations seems to disprove a fair average crop generally, and up thoroughly the published reports that they had already entered Manila and begun a career of bloodshed and ra-

The Expedition Failed. The steamer Gussie, which left Tamps, Fla., May 10, with two companies of the First infantry on board in charge of seven thousand rifles and two hundred thousand rounds of am-Supreme Court in the dispensary case | munition intended for the insurgents in the province of Pinar del Rio, remained off the coast of Cuba Thurs coming down out of heaven to bury age men until last Monday to get tags | day, Friday and Saturday, convoyed from the State dispensary and ship by the Auxiliary gunboat Manning, organ to roll a requiem. No angel they have done, and now there is not Captain J. H. Dorst, of the staff of alighting upon the scene, but Ged an original package store doing busing General Miles and formerly United laying him out for the last sleep, God ness in the State. Gov. Ellerbe is States military attache at Vienna, upturning the earth to receive the much pleased with the decision, and headed the expedition, which returned Gussie will go to Tampa, Fla.

the span a da Bepaleed W to Low After

The United States cruiser Marble In small ort to lard companies E and G, of the First United Places in- head, the gunboat Nashville and the factry, on the shore of Pinar del Rio, auxiliary cruiser Windom steamed up Cubs, Thursday afternoon, with 500 to the harbor of Cienfuegas early rifles, 6,000 rounds of ammunition Wednesday morning with orders to gents, the first land fight of the war | Santiago de Cube. This task was actock place. Each side may claim a complished, but only after a terrific victory, for if the Spaniards frustrated | fight between our warships and severthe efforts to connect with the insur- al thousand Spanish troops, which gents, the Americans got decided the lined the shore and lay concealed becetter of the battle, killing twelve or bind improvised breastworks. One more of the enemy, and on their own | man, a seaman named R agan, of the part suffering no: a would. After Marblehead, was killed in one of the dark Wednesday evening the old working small boats, and six other fashioned side wheel steamer Gussie, men were severely wounded. In addition, a large number on poard the

Soon after the arrival of the warships off Cienfueges, four boats were launched and proceeded in shore for the purpose of grapping for the cable bor. It was observed that the Spanish troops had assembled ashore, but it was not known that heavy guns had been placed in a masked battery and that the old lighthouse, far cut on a neck of land, had been transformed into a formidable fort. When the commanders of the Marblehead and the Nashville called for volunteers to man the bosts and cut the cable, the men responded with a jump Lieut C. McR Waslow, of

Nashville, took command of the Nash- Bishop McQuaid made a stirring adville's toa's. The shere surrounding the entrance of the harbor was first shelled and then the boats proceeded in. The work of fluding the cable was slowly and cautiously preceded and we will stand with it, ready to with. The cable was deep in the channel and was found with difficul tv. One of the relays of the cable had been severed when the Spaniards opened fire. The marines in the boats replied at orce, and a machine gun from the

forward launch sent in a stream of bullets, while heavy shells from the warships drove the Spaniards from the rile pits at the shore, many of them seeking refuge in the lighthouse shore with the clothing torn from one fort, which was afterward torn to pieces by a shell from the Windom. shots more were fired in that direction. As there were great numbers of Spaniards in and behind the fort at the time, there is no doubt that many of them were killed.

With desperate courage the Ameri can sailors remained calmly at their posts and succeeded in dragging up the second relay of the cable and severing it. Seven men badly wounded the goods in them were badly dam-was the count, and one of them, Real aged by water and removal. The gan, died while on the way back to were more or less injured.

was standing forward, with an ensign, the ensign's shoulder and struck Maywounding him only slightly. The reaved family. Marblehead was struck scores of times by bullets from machine guns, and the Nashville suffered to about the same extent. The Windom also had many marks of the fray. Her shell, blowing up the lighthouse and scatter ing the Spaniards in all directions,

ended the battle. CUNSFOROURS JLD ERS.

The Kind Uscle Sam Will Arm His Volun-

teers With. It is stated by the officers of the quartermaster general's bureau that will be able to clothe and equip 100, 000 men for the field. Tae most im portant difficulty lies in the matter of r.fles. At present Uacle Sam has barely more than a sufficent number the privateer cruiser Shenandonh, by of modern rifles for the regular army The militis of the states are armed with the old-fashioned Springfields and similar out of date weapons. When it is said that a Springfield rifle shoots 25 builets a minute with a range of 4, 000 yards, against 40 shots a minute at 6,000 yards for the new regulation Krag Jorgensen a very imperfect no-tion is gived of the difference of effec tiveness between the two weapons. The difference lies mainly in the increased "danger space" where the Krag Jorgensen is used. The velocity of the projectile fired by the Krag-Jorgensen is so great that its course is through the air is nearly horizontal, so that it would kill a man who stood anywhere between the muzzle of the rifle and a distance of three miles. A Springfield bullet. on the other hand might kill at two miles, but if properly aimed for such a range, \_would go over the head of a man standing a mile away. The war department has already ordered 100,000-Krag-Jorgensens and it is believed that these weapons can be turned out at the rate of 1,000 a day when all the resources of the small arm factories are fully utilized. Time must elapse, however, before this rate of production is attained, and meanwhile a large part of our troops will have to get along with

back number guns. Nearly all of the infantry of the militia are armed with Springfield; of 45 caliber, while the cavalry are provided with Sprinfield Remington, Spencer, and Sharge carbines of 45 and 50 caliber. The supwill probably pass into the hands of

Killed by Lightning. A lightning bolt dealt death to a

crowd of negro gamblers Sunday aft rnoch at Columbia. Afterwards at the base of a large and handsome tree could be seen the bodies of two of the young negroes stretched out upon the ground cold and stiff. In the hand of one was tightly clasped a deck of playing cards. It was a dreadful picture to gaze upon and many negro women stood about and talked to each other, taking the position that it was a manifestation of Divine vengeance upon those who disregarded the Sabbath day and played cards on Sunday. The crowd, it was said, had been 'shootin' craps' some distance away when the rain came up and they adpurned under the big tree to get shelter intending to play a game of cards while waiting.

retary of state, declares the Vatican will observe strictest neutrality. The Pope desires prayers for the speedy conclusion of peace, but in the event of continued war he will ask the blessings of heaven on the Spenish arms. CARDINAL Rampolia, the Papal sec-

A STUBBERN FIGHT.

A Catt Oile Addises. The archbishons of the Carholic church in the United States have is sued an address endorsed by Monsig-

Catholics in the United States: "We are not now engaged in a war a bottle. of section against section, or state against state, but we are united as one man against a foreign enemy and a common fce. If, as we are taught by our holy church, love of country is next to love of God, a duty imposed on us by all laws human and divine, then is our duty to labor and to pray for the temporal and spiritual wellbeing of the brave who are battling for our beloved country. Let us faithfully beg the God of battles to crown their arms on land and sea with victory and triumph, and to stay unnecessary effusion of blood and speedily to restore peace to our teloved land and

This is a noble sentiment nobly expressed. We are at war with a Catholic county, but cu: flag will have no more devoted followers,, no more valiant defenders than cur fellow citiz is of the Catnolic faith. At a great Cath olic gathering in New York last week dress, in which he said: "This na tion is now at war, and with a Catholic country. Inis is our country, shed cur blocd. The Catholics of the U. ited States will be the first in the struggle." These words were ap plauded to the echo by the large assemblage of Catholics to which they were spoken. They express the feeling and determination of the millions of Catholic citizens of the United States.

Fire at Bamberg.

A special dispatch from Bamberg to the State says a destructive fire-occurred there Thursday night. It originated in the livery stable of D. H. Counts & Co., and was discovered at 8.30 o'clock. The dwelling house of Mr. W. F. Patrick and a small house belonging to Mary Guignard, a colored woman, were also burned. Several stores narrowly escaped burning, and gan, died while on the way back to losses are covered by insurance. Mrs. the ship. Lieuteuant Winslow was W. F. Patrick died at 9 o'clock shot in the hand, a number of others Thursday night. The circumstances of her death were peculiarly sad. She On the Nashville Captain Maynard has been in a dying state for weeks. She had to be carried out of her burn when a Spanish bullet passed through | ing house and died ashort while afterwards. Great sympathy is felt by nard on the chest, near the heart, the whole town for the doubly be

> Expired in Church. A special dispatch from Rock Hill

to The State says services at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning were suddenly closed by a sad calamity. Mr. Andy R. Smith, president of the Telephone company and presi dent and treasurer of the E'ectric aht company and one of Reck Hill's prominent business men, suddenly threw up his hand, gasped, fell back over the seat and was dead be fore he could be carried out of the door near which he was sitting. Two six weeks from now the government physicians were by him and he had every attention, but to no avail. He never spoke or made any noise. Mr. Smith was as well as ever when coming to church and conversed cheerfuly with friends on the way. He was bout 44 years old and married.

> Spanish Fleet Located. The Spanish first has been located at Curacao, which is about twelve hundred miles east of Cuba.

Honor Rear Admiral Sampson for releasing the Spanish lieutenant who was captured while trying to reach his wife and a baby he had never seen! We can afford to let such prisoners go.

A foul breath is one of the greatest fflictions that a man or woman can have. An affliction not only to themselves, but to those with whom they come in contact. A foul breath is a great discourager of affection. It would probably be more so if people only realized just what bud breath means. Bad breath is one of the symptoms of constipaton. Some of the other symptoms are sour stomach, loss of appetite, sick and bilious headache, d'zziness, heartburn and distress after eating. These things mean indi-gestion, they lead to dyspepsia and worse things. They all start with constipation, and constipation is inexcusable because it can be cured -cured easily, quickly and permanently by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They give to nature just the little help that she needs. There is no case of biliousness, constipation, indigestion, 'heartburn," or any of the rest of the night mare breeding brood, that these ittle "Pellets" will not cure. Send 21 cents in one cent stamps to World's Dispensary Medical Associa tion, Buffalo, N. Y., and receive Dr.

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me system is hying along the track of dis-ease at such a frightful pace that no ordinary methods will prevent disaster. There are plenty of medicines which act merely as brakes to "slow up" the disease and put off disaster for a little while; but that isn't mough. What is needed is a medicine that will instantly reverse the entire wasting,

degenerating process.
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